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## The Montclarion, May 1, 1962

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# Players Feature Show Biz Comedy

## WOMEN'S DORM

Women's dormitory applications are now available in Dr. Henry's office. All girls interested in living in the dormitories in the year 1962-63, whether or not they are now dormitory residents, must file a dormitory application.



# montclarion

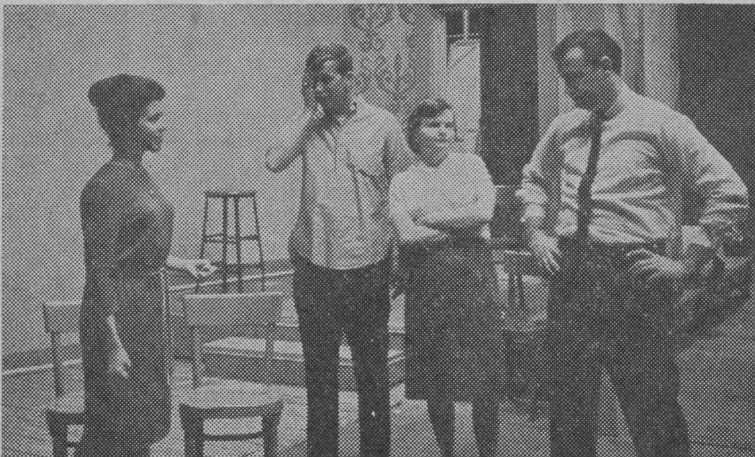
Vol. XXXVI, No. 25

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

May 1, 1962

## National Defense Loans

Applications for National Defense Scholarship loans are now available in the Personnel Office. Interested students should file applications with Mr. Ulrich Neuner, no later than May 25, 1962. Further information may be found on page three, column three.



Players rehearse for the forthcoming production. Left to right: Pat Studerus, Jim Trealar, Maureen Mahoney, and Charlie Ringle.

## 'Light Up The Sky' To Open This Week

On Thursday, May 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium, the curtain will rise for the first performance of Players' spring production **Light Up the Sky**. Other performances are slated for May 4, 5 and 7.

The play, a comedy by Moss Hart, is a farce about the show business world with caricatures of its interesting inhabitants. The comedy revolves about a group of New York theater folk who attend the opening of their new play in Boston. These people are without inhibitions, possess immense vitality, and display tremendous gusto as well as many exhibitions of temperament com-

monly attributed to show people.

Tryouts were held in the latter part of February and final casting occurred in early March. In the role of Irene Livingstone is Patricia Studerus; Jim Albertson plays Carlton Fitzgerald; seen as Frances Black will be Dot Giosseffi; Glenn Mahler plays Owen Turner; portraying Stella Livingstone is Maureen Mahoney.

Barbara Carroll will play the part of Miss Lowell; cast as Sidney Black is Charles Ringle; Fred Misurella has the role of Peter Slone; Bill Jacobs plays William Gallagher and seen as Tyler Rayburn is Jim Treloar. Recently cast parts of the shiner, Max, and the masseuse are respectively played by Roger McElvery, Barry Russo and Helen-Claire Chambers.

In July the play will go on tour to USO military bases in Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and Nova Scotia. Players will give 15-20 performances of the play with a crew of fourteen people, including actors, technicians, and makeup and wardrobe assistants. The entire company, including scenery and props, will be transported by MATS, the Military Air Transport System, which handles all service travel. The

(Continued to Page 3, Col. 4)

## Dr. B. Gallagher To Speak June 7

The keynote speaker for graduation on June 7, 1962, will be Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, noted educator, lecturer and author. A Phi Beta Kappa member, Dr. Gallagher is the seventh president of City College of New York and recipient of nine honorary degrees. He has also received a reward for the "Outstanding Civilian Service of the United States Army" in 1961.

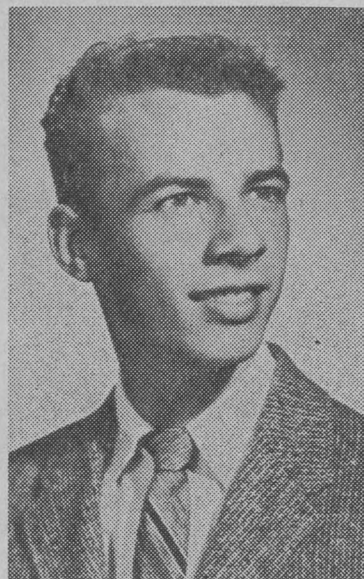
A board of directors' member of the NAACP, Dr. Gallagher received his A.B. from Carlton College, Northfield, Minnesota in 1925. He attended the London School of Economics in 1929 to 1930 on the Fogg Traveling Fellowship from Union Seminary, New York.

Dr. Gallagher is married to June Lucille Sampson, a Carleton College classmate, and is the father of two girls.

## Schmidt, Yeager To Head SGA As Apathy Strikes Ballot Box

George Schmidt will assume the role of SGA president for the fiscal year beginning officially July 1, 1962. Last week's elections, in which a dearth of students participated, also inaugurated Charles (Chick) Yeager as vice president, Kim Reid as recording secretary, Dianne Griesback as corresponding secretary and Barbara Mikrut as treasurer.

The total number of ballots cast was 667 out of a 2178 student body. Presidential results are as follows: George Schmidt, 372 and Bob Moore, 295; Vice-presidential tabulation results are Chick



Chick Yeager

Yeager, 292, Dave Fixler, 192 and Bill Graf, 173. Sandy Liezenbold received 271 votes and Dianne Griesback claimed 361 votes in their duel for corresponding secretary. Treasurer Barbara Mikrut received 570 votes and recording secretary Kim Reid, 562.

The lack of interest was sorely noticed as barely one-third of the students were concerned with their own government. The only excuse might be that the election occurred the day classes began after the Easter break.

However SGA president Ken Villani stated it was "disparaging to find a lack of interest in the

The majority of the credit goes to the people who reminded other people to go out and vote." The new vice-president feels that future elections should be held in Life Hall to stimulate both commuter and dorm-resident interest. He seeks "improved assembly programs with the library open," and buses to "away" fall football games.

Chick is "happy with the results" and feels that MSC "has great potential." However, he seeks a more unified school spirit and hopes a "lot of people get together and accomplish the desired student ends."

Dianne Griesback: As the newly elected corresponding secretary,



Kim Reid

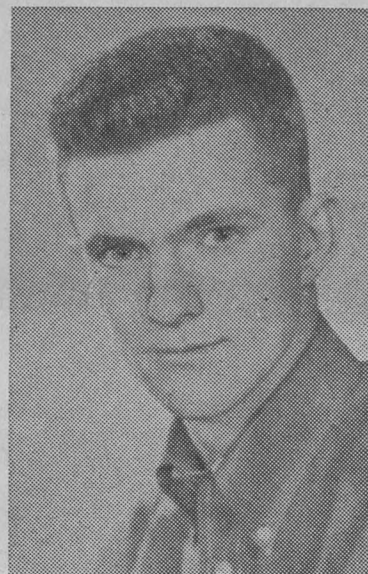
Dianne "felt the turnout was poor" but wishes "to thank those who were interested enough to vote and lend their support."

Kim Reid: In an uncontested election for recording secretary, Kim Reid was "disappointed more students didn't run for office. However, I am confident that we have a first-rate vote."

Barbara Mikrut: Lacking opponents, Treasurer Barbara Mikrut commented "it wasn't good that there was no one running against me." She feels the qualifications for the assistant treasurer position might be too stiff for freshman qualifiers. This position is still available.



Barbara Mikrut



George Schmidt

## President Names Heads of Depts.

Two changes in departmental chairmanships have just been announced from the President's Office of Montclair State College. These changes are in keeping with the general policy, at Montclair and other state colleges, of occasionally rotating department chairmanships, especially in the larger departments.

Beginning September 1, 1962, Mr. Walter Kops, associate professor of social studies, will assume the chairmanship of the Social Studies Department.

The chairmanship of the department of foreign languages will be assumed by Dr. Delvin L. Covey. Dr. Covey comes to the Montclair staff from the University of Connecticut.

In announcing these changes President E. DeAlton Partridge expressed deep appreciation for the loyalty and effective service of both Dr. Maurice Moffatt and Dr. Carolyn Bock, both of whom are outstanding teachers who will devote full time to teaching duties.

Mr. Kops has been on the Montclair faculty since 1949. He is a graduate of Montclair State College, and before joining the faculty of his Alma Mater, was a public school teacher in New Jersey. Mr. Kops has had the responsibility for the development of the Economic Education program through the Center for

(Continued to Page 3, Col. 1)



Dianne Griesback

student body at large, especially in the freshman class. The turnout was disgusting. We can only hope there will be a renaissance of conscientious interest in the student body when class elections are on."

The following are comments from the newly elected governing body. George Schmidt: "I am very pleased with the result of the election, although I had hoped for a greater interest in the election in the student body. In addition, I think that the officers selected by the students will carry out their responsibilities very efficiently."

Charles (Chick) Yeager: "First of all, I'd like to thank everybody who put their faith in me.

## MSC Dedicates Freeman Dorm

The dedication of the site for the women's dormitory, Grace Freeman Hall, was held last Sunday, April 29, 1962, at 5:00 p.m.

Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, president of Montclair State College, opened the ceremony with a short talk. He was followed by a response from Miss Grace Freeman, distinguished alumna for whom the building is named. Rev. Dr. Frederick S. Jenkins of the Presbyterian Church of Irvington-on-the-Hudson offered the dedication.

Miss Freeman, a former New Jersey assemblywoman, received a degree from Columbia University and has completed her doctoral requirements. She has taught school in Montclair and was recently elected president of the Montclair Women's Club. As chairman of the Montclair State War Memorial Fund, Miss Freeman was also instrumental in the erection of Life Hall.

The six-story modern dormitory will have accommodations for 200 girls. Dining facilities will relieve the burden of the present cafeteria.

Dr. Partridge stated, "We are tremendously proud of Grace Freeman and we are especially proud that the State Board of Education allowed us to name this dormitory after this wonderful friend. We hope that the young women who live in this dormitory will draw an example of devotion and service from the life of Grace Freeman."





# Montclarion



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## Elections???

SGA "elections" are over and the ballots have been counted—all 600 of them—the winning candidates have been congratulated and a new regime is ready to take over.

Last year the 33% of students casting ballots was grievous enough, but this year's 25% is deplorable.

The SGA is the most important student body on campus. We, as students, have the privilege to run this government on a democratic basis. As student interest in this area is at an all-time low, several questions arise: Is there a need for school-wide elections at MSC? Should the decision as to the SGA's control rest with an apparently disinterested student body?

Last year the decision of the 800 electors was a wise one; perhaps luck has been with us again this year. In the future, however, who is to say the disinterested student body will wisely elect their government?

If the SGA is to remain the "student government," representing students and acting for them in spending money, planning activities, and making decisions, then there must be adequate student voting or the situation approaches the ridiculous.

We repeat: "By failure to vote a student discards his rights to cast a ballot for his student government . . . then a student also loses his right to complain when the board does something with which he does not agree."

If the majority of students are discarding their voice in student government affairs, then it appears the SGA is no longer a *student* government.

DM

## SGA Minutes

The fifteenth regular meeting of the 1961-62 Board of Trustees was called to order at 4:35 p.m. by President Ken Villani.

The minutes of the fourteenth regular meeting were read and approved as corrected.

### Financial Report

Mr. Neuner reported that a man from the Internal Revenue approached him to file a report for 1960-61. Mr. Neuner recommended that in the future the SGA file the 990-A form for tax exempt corporations. Mr. Neuner reported that he filed the 990-A form for the term September 1, 1960 to August 31, 1961 on Thursday, April 19, 1962. Mr. Neuner also stated informally that we have approximately \$3,000 in our working account.

Maxine Levy reported that as of March 31, 1962 there was approximately \$10,103.13 in the Board of Trustees account. The balance to date in the Board of Trustees account is \$7,582.47. About \$4,000 of this is for the Experiment in International Living, anticipated expenses for the annual SGA banquet and awards up to \$500, and \$1000 plus approximately \$500 for additional expenses for Maynard Ferguson. This leaves approximately \$1500 to work with until the end of the year, not counting the receipts that will be coming in:

### Basil Rathbone:

Expenses	\$1532.00
Income	\$1390.45

Net Loss	\$ 141.55
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### Limelitters:

Expenses	\$2,548.51
Income	\$1,717.00

Net Loss	\$ 831.51
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### Judith Anderson:

Income	\$570.00
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There was no further report on the total expenses for the performance.

The balances of money in the accounts of the Class A organizations is as follows:

Montclarion	\$2053.11
Quarterly	\$ 868.81
La Campana	\$8609.74
I.R.C.	\$ 502.91
W.R.A.	\$2182.70
M.O.C.	\$3641.74
M.A.C.	\$8118.93
Arrowhead	\$ 564.46
Community Chest	\$ 410.00
Modern Dance Club	\$ 155.00
Players	\$1331.47
Class of '61	\$ 149.53
Class of '62	\$3686.99
Class of '63	\$3677.67
Class of '64	\$1989.28
Class of '65	\$1202.35

Kathy Rubinetti moved that the financial report be accepted. The motion was seconded and carried unanimously.

### To the Student Body:

Because the **Montclarion** reaches almost the entire student body, I can best acknowledge the support given me during my campaign through this letter.

I am pleased that the student body has elected me SGA president. The duties of this office are many. Knowing the responsibilities attached to this honor accorded me, I shall endeavor to fulfill this office efficiently.

I would like to extend my special thanks to that small group of individuals who gave of their time and effort to manage my campaign.

In addition I want to thank all those who voted for me. I hope that the support I received in the election will build continuously throughout my term in office.

Again, thank you.

George A. Schmidt  
SGA President Elect

### Dear Editor:

This letter is being written in the interest of fair editorial policy. What type of editorial policy is it that permits a letter to the editor to be presented to people of opposing views for a rebuttal in the same issue (Referring to the Villani reply to the Rubinetti-Barr letter)? As bad as this policy is, I see it was conspicuously absent in the presidential race. Two letters were presented on behalf of the candidacy of George Schmidt. Were these letters shown to members of the Bob Moore camp? There is a crying need for a standardization of policy in regard to treatment of letters to the editor.

Yours for an open press  
in an open society,  
William Gabrielson, '62

Editor's Comment: With all due respect, we wish to point out that the Rubinetti-Barr letter was not "shown" to members of the opposite "camp." We received both the letters and the reply on the same day. The letters endorsing Schmidt for president were not solicited but were submitted by students who felt strongly enough about the situation to make the effort to write a letter stating their views. Our standardized pol-

## Letters to the Editor

icy has always been and remains: We will print "Letters to the Editor" providing there is ample space and providing the material contained therein is worthy of printing, regardless of the views or opinions expressed by the writer.

### To the Editor:

It is a real pleasure to see the entire editorial column used in such a sincere, honest, down-to-earth manner by Co-Editor-in-Chief, David Flaker. Unlike the wit and sharp, ill-aimed sarcasm of Miss Morris, Dave came out with a lot of good common sense. He pointed out Montclair's most grievous fault, the lack of participation in government.

Thank God we are Americans and have that right. It was my opinion earlier this year that the SGA took a lot more power than

it should. I now realize that it must do so.

Why doesn't anyone want to be Secretary or Assistant Treasurer? Are there only a few people (.4% of the student body) who feel qualified? When we get out of Montclair and become "part of the world again," many of us will have to run a much more important government.

It is not just my intention to spout off. I care about Montclair State but my political interests are not set on the SGA. I have tried to withhold the word "apathy" because I think it is appealing to too many students. This letter will appear too late to help the SGA election but please apply it to your class elections.

Thank you,  
Henry Pomerantz

## From the President's Desk

### What's in a name?

Names can mean a great deal depending upon how they are arrived at, what they mean and what tradition lies behind them.

Assigning names to buildings on a college campus is usually a rather complicated process. There are several ways this can be done.

Some buildings bear the name of those who have made substantial donations to the college, or to the specific building.

Other buildings have been named for local streams or mountains or historical spots.

Still another way to assign names is according to the function of the building, "chemistry," "physics," "music," "gymnasium," "student union"—all are examples of this.

Montclair State has leaned in the direction of honoring those who have been connected with the college, and in some official capacity, and have helped to make the college what it is today.

Russ Hall is named for Edward Russ who was president of the

State Board of Education when the college was founded. He was personally very deeply involved in the planning for Montclair State. It is said that after visiting colleges all over America, he was the one who suggested the Spanish Mission type of architecture which characterizes the older buildings. Edward Russ also willed a sizeable share of his estate to Montclair as a scholarship fund.

Chapin Hall bears the name of the first president of Montclair—a man who headed the college from its founding in 1908 until 1925. This man set the standard which helped to make Montclair what it is today.

The new library will bear the name of Dr. Harry Sprague, the second president who guided the destinies of the college for more than 25 years from a two-year normal school into a full-fledged college which achieved national recognition.

Dean Charles Finley was a science educator who served the college for sixteen years between 1927 and 1943. Finley Hall recognized this service and the influence he had upon the curriculum and instructional program of Montclair.

John C. Stowe was the first chairman of the Mathematics Department and a man who brought wide recognition to the college through his textbooks which were at one time widely used throughout America.

In naming the new women's dormitory after Grace M. Freeman, we recognize the service to education and to the college of a loyal alumna. Miss Freeman, as a member of the state legislature, sponsored the bill providing for the 1951 Bond Issue. She piloted this bill through the legislature and then worked tirelessly for its passage by the people of New Jersey.

In addition to her work in the legislature, Grace Freeman was the first and only president of the War Memorial Fund and worked tirelessly to raise the funds for Life Hall.

Unnamed as yet are the new men's dormitory, the music building, and the gymnasium. Suitable ideas will come to the surface, be acted upon by the faculty and recommended to the State Board which must give final approval—but there is no hurry—better to find the right name, if late. Suggestions can be handed to faculty members or left in the President's office.

sold on campus the last week in May.

Art Lepow moved that Delta Sigma Chi be allowed to charge \$.25 per package for peanut brittle to be sold from May 21 through May 25. The motion was seconded and carried unanimously.

The Freshman Class requested permission to sell tickets at \$2.50 per couple for their dance on May 18, in the cafeteria.

Art Lepow moved that the Freshman Class be allowed to charge \$2.50 per couple for their dance to be held May 18, in the cafeteria. The motion was seconded and carried unanimously.

The Freshman Class requested permission to sell boosters for \$.25 each at their dance to be held in the cafeteria May 18.

Art Lepow moved that the Freshman Class be permitted to sell boosters at their dance on May 18, for \$.25 each.

Alpha Phi Omega requested permission to hold a Most Popular Professor contest on May 6 to May 10. The vote is to be cast by pennies.

A motion was made by Art Lepow and seconded that Alpha Phi Omega be permitted to hold a Most Popular Professor contest to be voted for by pennies on May 6 through May 10.

(Continued to Page 6, Col. 1)



# Partridge Discusses Ferguson To Blast High Notes Parking Regulations In May Evening Performance

During the next four or five weeks, while parking and traffic on campus will be difficult and at times hectic, it will be necessary for everyone who drives a car to cooperate and be patient. Here are a few suggestions that will help.

1. If you can come to campus without driving a car, do so. Other alternatives—ride with a friend or use public transportation.

2. There is parking space along Valley Road next to the college property between Normal Avenue and the Robin Hood Inn. Observe the rules as posted and do not park in front of houses on the West side of the street.

3. Parking will be permitted on the West side of the road leading by the athletic field.

4. The lot north of the new men's dormitory is to be extended as rapidly as ground conditions permit.

5. Do not park in such a way as to block another car. This causes great difficulty and cars that do this will be ticketed.

6. Do not park in the visitors' area in front of College Hall. Cars will be ticketed in this area.

## Government Jobs Seek New Grads

Nearly twenty thousand college graduates are needed by the government to staff vital new space-age activities in the Federal government.

About 45 Federal agencies this year will hire some 10,000 new employees in 60 different work fields through the college-level Federal-Service Entrance Examinations. In addition, more than 4,000 new engineers and about 2,000 graduates in physics, chemistry, mathematics, and other physical science specialties are needed. The government also has need for about 4,000 new employees in accounting, auditing, and library work.

Graduates who qualify for appointment under the Federal Service tests generally begin at \$4,345 a year, but outstanding candidates can qualify to start at \$5,355 a year.

No written tests are given for engineers. Their ratings are based on training and experience. This rule applies also to graduates in physics, chemistry, mathematics, other physical science specialties, accountants, auditors, and foresters.

Anyone interested in careers in the Federal government may write to John W. Macy Jr., U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

### NOTICE

Suggestions for Homecoming themes for 1962 are now being accepted by the Boosters. Please place suggestions in the box labeled "Homecoming Themes" in the SGA office. Suggestions will not be accepted after May 18, 1962.

## New Department Heads

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) Economic Education at Montclair State College. He is married to an alumna of Montclair and has two children.

Dr. Covey comes to Montclair with a distinguished record in the field of foreign languages, especially in the field of classical languages, and he is recognized as a leader in his field. Dr. Covey's experience includes teaching assignments at Nokomis Township High School in Illinois, the University of Illinois, and Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia.

The area in front of Life Hall must be kept clear for safety and traffic purposes. This is the only area available for special groups that come to campus. Unauthorized cars in this area will be ticketed.

Those who do not obey posted regulations may lose their decals. Such cars will then have to park off-campus. These are rough times—but progress always comes with difficulty.

E. DeAlton Partridge

## Mexican Colleges Offer Credit Hours

Opportunities to earn up to six college credit hours while visiting Mexico are available in three different summer session programs.

Mexico City College, a private, non-sectarian educational institution operated on the U.S. quarter system, offers an enriching program beginning July 3 and continuing for 45 days. In addition to the regular courses of study is a workshop on five areas of Mexican culture. They include art, history, comparative education, sociology and the teaching of Spanish.

The fee which includes tuition, registration, room and board, and transportation to school, costs \$494. Jet fares on Braniff International Airways range from \$84 to \$119.80.

The second institution of study is located at the National University of Mexico, ten miles south of Mexico City. Six credit hours are offered from June 23 to the second week in August. Tuition is \$100 and prices for round-trip air transportation, sightseeing and meals range from \$483, with a Dallas departure to \$641.70, if the student leaves from New York.

The third institution is the Taxco Summer School in Taxco and three sessions are scheduled from June 14 to July 3; July 5 to July 24; and from July 26 to August 22. The purpose is to acquaint students with Mexican civilization, customs, art and language. The full price, excluding transportation, for this five hour credit plan is \$239. With air cost included, the price is \$339 if one departs from Dallas and \$443 from New York.

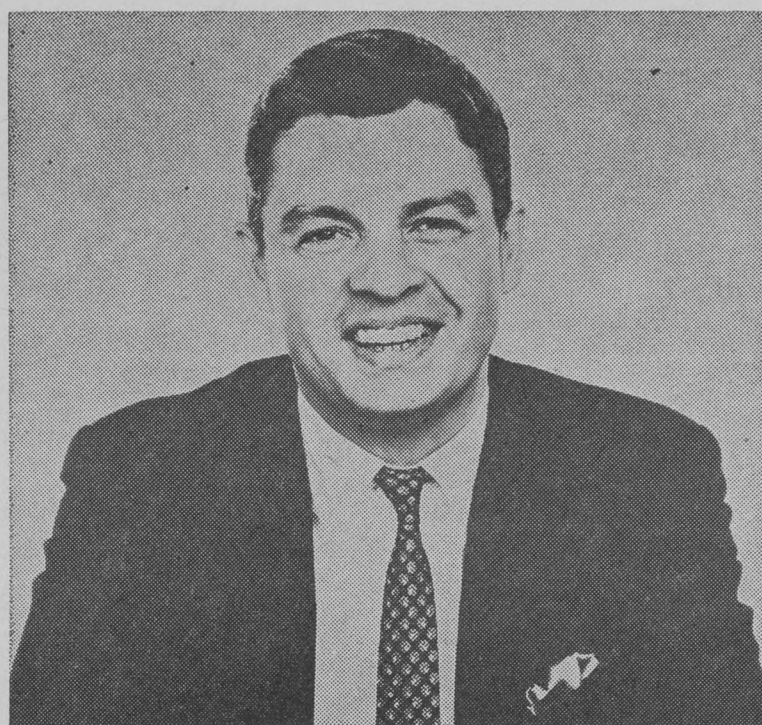
Further information can be obtained from Braniff International Airways, Exchange Park, Dallas 35, Texas.

## Tau Has Egg Hunt; Cooper Takes Prize

The first annual egg hunt sponsored by Tau Sigma Delta



Mona Cooper



Maynard Ferguson

## Montclair Sponsors Varied Financial Aid

There is a vast reservoir of financial aid available to students at Montclair under the college's loan, scholarship, and employment programs. Through national, state, and local resources, assistance can be appropriated for the entire four years if necessary.

Regarding the New Jersey State Scholarships, Chapter 150 of the New Jersey Laws of 1959 provides for competitive college scholarships to be awarded to a maximum of five per cent of each year's high school graduating class. Recipients of the awards can renew them annually over a four-year period.

If a student is unable to begin his college work after receiving a State Scholarship, he may re-apply for a state award the next year since he is still within a twelve month period of his high school graduation. The legislation states that in order to renew an award, a student must have achieved satisfactory academic progress and must remain in full-time enrollment. One must also be a resident of New Jersey to hold a scholarship.

The National Defense Student Loan Program was authorized by Public Law 85-864, the National Defense Education Act of 1958. The Law requires that each borrower be enrolled or accepted for enrollment as a full-time undergraduate or graduate student,

that he be in need of the amount of his loan, and that he be capable of maintaining good standing in his chosen course of study.

A student may borrow for his college expenses for one year a sum not exceeding \$1,000, and during the entire course of higher education, a sum not exceeding \$5,000. The Act provides that repayments are to be completed in 10 years. Interest rate on the loan is 3% per annum. Interest does not begin until one year from the date that the student ceases to be a full-time student. The first payment is due and payable two years from the date the borrower ceases to be a full-time student.

Applications should be filed not later than May 15, for a Summer Session loan; August 15 for a Fall Semester loan; and December 1 for a Spring Semester Loan.

Departmental aid is offered in English, Home Economics, Social Studies, Mathematics, Music, and Physical Education. Other resources include the Edward Russ Scholarship Fund, Delta Kappa Gamma, Gamma Delta Chi, the Experiment in International Living and the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club.

Application for financial aid should be submitted to the Office of Student Personnel unless otherwise indicated. Additional information may be obtained from the Assistant Director of Personnel in the Personnel Office located in College Hall.

### HONORS SEMINAR

As part of the Freshman Honors Seminar program, Bertha B. Quintana, Ed. D., associate professor of social studies, will speak on **Gypsies: Cultural Themes** on Wednesday, May 2, 1962. The meeting will take place in College Hall, Room 1, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. All students are cordially invited to attend.

### "Light Up The Sky"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) army will pay expenses and also will give a reimbursement of \$7.00 a day spending money to the touring students.

The group will depart and return via LaGuardia Airport.

Famed jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and his twelve-piece band will perform in the Montclair State College gym on May 25. His appearance is sponsored through the SGA.

Maynard Ferguson, a man in his early 30's, has had a long and varied career in music. He led his own band in his native Canada for several years before joining the bands of Boyd Raeburn, Jimmy Dorsey, Charlie Barnet and Stan Kenton in the late 40's.

He earned his reputation as an extraordinary technician on the trumpet during the years with the big band, when he would play virtually any "stratospheric" part written for him.

After leaving the big bands, he settled in California, working with small groups on the West Coast and, according to Mr. Ferguson, "This gave me a chance, for the first time, to get in a groove where I could blow jazz more comfortably than I'd ever done."

From 1954-56 he worked in the Paramount film studio orchestra. After that he returned to big bands and later formed the group he's now touring with.

## 'Broadway' Needs Help

"Walking Along Broadway" is the theme of Montclair's spring Carnival to be held from 6:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Friday, May 11, and from 12:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 12. According to Carnival co-chairmen Kathy Shaw and Paul Sisko, thirty-eight campus organizations will be sponsoring sixty-eight booths. The Carnival will have Broadway music. It will feature a wide variety of activities, games, souvenirs, and foods. Tickets will be ten cents each and twelve for \$1.00.

"Let's all help make this the biggest and greatest Carnival yet," said Linda Borella and Chuck Mainenti, co-chairmen of the Carnival Ticket Committee. All Montclair students can make Carnival a success by volunteering to sell, count, or collect tickets. Those interested in helping can volunteer by signing up on the bulletin board outside of the Snack Bar.

## Organization Exhibits Art

For the past several days there has been a second art collection located in the auditorium lobby in Life Hall. "The Tradition of Chinese Painting" is one of a series of traveling exhibitions prepared by the Asia Society, 112 East 64th Street, New York. The earliest reproduction, several ladies in a court scene, was painted in red and black ink in the fourth century A.D. The series dates to a modern looking composition in black water color of several crayfish type creatures. It was composed by a Chinese artist in the nineteenth century A.D.

Accompanying these sketches are short sayings by Chinese writers and poets. One caption gave an apt description of art: "The bulk of a painting does not lie in resemblances. One must not neglect the spirit of things. Painting is the perfect combination of spirit, thought, atmosphere, brush, and ink . . ."; Ching Ho, 10th Century.



# Expert Emphasizes Awareness; Discusses Infiltration Tactics

Edward Hunter, expert in communism and psychological warfare and chairman of the newly-organized Anti-Communist Liaison, recently published an article about the methods used by the Communists to infiltrate the United States.

The following is a summary of his article entitled "Communist Mechanism At Work."

"On December 6, 1960, after more than a month of conferring, a pamphlet-sized manifesto was issued at Moscow, signed by 81 communist parties of the world, including our treasonable own. This was a strategy paper, outlining tactics to be pursued in what was believed to be the final push to complete the conquest of the world by communism. The document was publicly issued for the instruction of communists and their collaborators everywhere.

"For the first time in any basic communist document, the manifesto specifically referred to the anti-communist movement in the United States. The Red psychological warfare staff recognized its increasing impact from coast to coast.

"To counteract this, the Reds brought their opposition against anti-communism out into the open, providing it with a new justification. This was the subtle manner by which the Reds sought to neutralize the horrified, anti-communist reaction to the now obvious crimes of the communists. The implementation of the new

tactics began almost simultaneously with their disclosure. The anti-communist grassroots movement had been evolving for several years without news sources paying it heed. Then, overnight, their activities began to be reported in a big way.

"Anti-communist activities were not being written up in normal news fashion. Instead, they were being 'exposed' as if some criminal or underground activity were involved. The word anti-communism was employed as a synonym for 'radicals of the right,' an expression practically unheard of until then.

"Actually, as the grassroots movement was demonstrating,

anti-communism was solidly down to earth, and on the way to becoming the dominant mood of the nation.

"The argument is heard, now particularly in official circles, that we are not fighting communism, we are opposed only to communist aggression. Where is the line to be drawn, when all communists differ only on tactics, all equally demanding our submission?

"One sure way to regain equilibrium is to return to first principles. The guide is personal responsibility, in a frame of personal initiative. Whoever attains a position that helps guide and mold public opinion has a responsibility to spot and avoid Red booby traps."



## Dominion Liner Awaits Students

Anyone wishing to attend the World's Fair in Seattle this summer will find a luxury liner berthed at a Seattle pier, used as a hotel to accommodate visiting students.

The liner Dominion Monarch, managed by Western Hotels, Inc., has dormitory quarters for 82 women and 205 men. The cost is \$5.00 per night and live entertainment is provided each weekday night, along with deck games, lounges, and a swimming pool.

Deposits of \$5.20 are required to hold reservations. Checks for the deposit should be sent to Dominion Monarch Reservations, Colman Building, Seattle 4, Washington.

## Kahn To Guide Europe Trip; Students To Tour, Get Credit

Among the many Americans attracted abroad this summer by Europe's romantic appeal, will be twenty-five graduate and undergraduate students from Montclair State College, on a six-credit tour of Europe. Under the guidance of Mr. Emil Kahn, retiring assistant professor of music at MSC, the group will hear the Milan-La Scala Opera at the Venetian summer festival, ride over the Swiss and Austrian Alps, hear Mozart's music at the great Salzburg Festival, glide down Venetian canals and climb the Eiffel Tower, to satisfy, first-hand, the American's curiosity about Europe.

Departing Monday, July 9, from New York, the group will fly via KLM Royal Dutch Airlines jet to Amsterdam, their first stop. Their 47-day tour will take them from Holland to France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, England and Scotland, where they will see everything from the Vatican to Edinburgh's Military Tattoo, held in medieval Edinburgh Castle. The tour will concentrate on the history, art, music, architecture and scenic beauty of the countries visited.

The tour, for which undergraduates may get credit for the first time this year (heretofore it had been restricted to graduates) is offered as Social Studies S487. It may be credited as an elective course and is specially recommended for those students majoring in the Education and

Social Studies Departments of Montclair. This course may be presented for credit at any college subject to the regulations of the accepting college.

Introductory lectures starting at the college before the tour will be given to provide an understanding of the development of European culture in general; of the different styles of architecture, art, and music; and the close relationship of the artistic development to the historical and sociological changes in European civilization.

Anyone may participate in this tour, be it for credit or non-credit (auditor). Those taking the tour for credit are required to write a term paper due three months after the end of the tour.

The tour cost, \$1,446 (a reduced rate of \$1,271 will be offered if 25 or more students are enrolled), includes air transportation, ground travel, meals, tickets, tips, taxes and tuition. Students who do not desire to take the complete tour with the group will not receive credit and will have to pay a slightly higher, adjusted rate.

Application for registration forms must be made to Professor Emil Kahn, Bureau of Field Studies, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey. On campus he may be reached in his office in the Music Building or via his post-office box in Life Hall. Students are urged to register with him as early as possible, since the quota is limited, and before May 15, the latest.

Six years ago, the first tour was organized; it then lasted 50 days, involved a ten-day ship crossing, and cost \$900. Since then, Mr. Kahn has directed a group three times, prices have increased by leaps and bounds, jet travel has become the natural transportation, and Montclair has

increased the number of tours offered.

In recalling the various incidents of the trips, for which no planning is ever enough, Mr. Kahn mentioned one in Italy where a suitcase full of tickets disappeared and the hotel where the group stayed was turned upside-down in a frantic search. To the good fortune of the group, the missing suitcase was finally located in Room 255—it had been ordered for Room 552.

Another time the voyagers were caught in a terrific hailstorm in August outside of Milan and had to crouch in the center aisle of their careening bus for fear the stones might break the glass windows. He also recalled the shopping expeditions of his group—seeking national specialties, such as glass and porcelain in Germany, leather and silk in Italy, perfume and liquor in France, pewter in Holland, shoes in England and cashmere sweaters in Scotland.

However, buying is now curtailed since Americans are permitted to import only \$100 worth of goods. In all, the tours have been successful, feels Mr. Kahn, judging by the fact that one woman took it three times. Mr. Kahn has shepherded some 120 people across so far. The tours have averaged about 20 persons in the past.

Mr. Kahn, a New York resident and a professor at Montclair since 1936, was born in Frankfurt, Germany, where he also took his degrees. He has conducted the Stuttgart Philharmonic Orchestra, been Musical Director of the South German Radio, conductor of Massine's Ballet-Russe Highlights on its '45-'46 American Tour, and since 1953, has almost yearly conducted at German

(Continued to Page 6, Col. 3)

### A SHORT ROMANCE Act #2

Marvin? It's me again, Zelda. Have you done it yet? . . . Well, why not? Oh, don't be silly when did you ever study? . . . No, I won't go to a cocktail party . . . No, Marvin what would people say! Anyway, it'll be more fun!

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## 'Review' Announces Peace Essay Contest

The New World Review announces its third essay on peace contest. The subject of the contest is "How to Build a World of Peace."

The entries are to be judged by three outstanding leaders in the field of international relations and peace: Dr. Jerome Davis, leader of annual Peace Missions abroad, co-author with Gen. Hugh B. Hester of *On the Brink*; Gen. Hugh B. Hester, Brigadier General, U. S. Army (Retired); and Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor emeritus of Christian Ethics, Union Theological Seminary.

Awards include: First prize—\$200; Second prize—\$100; Third prize—\$50; and ten honorable mentions—\$15 each.

War—and especially the holocaust of thermonuclear war—hangs like a threat over the lives of all young people today. Their plans, hopes, dreams of the future can only be realized in a world of peace.

How can such a world be realized? What steps must be taken to ensure peace? Partici-

pating in the New World Review peace essay contest will give young people an opportunity to think through this grave problem and express their ideas.

Those interested in taking part in the contest should write at once to: New World Review—Essay Contest Department, 34 West 15th Street, New York 11, New York.

## Company Releases Accident Statistics

If you are one of the millions of American motorists who are planning an automobile trip right now it might be well to pause and look at a few figures just released by one of the largest automobile insurance companies in the country.

The Travelers' Insurance Companies in their report of highway accidents during the preceding year, made annually since 1931 with the exception of the war years, has compiled a study of the most dangerous hours and days of the week on the highways.

"The figures would indicate that it's best to get an early start and by the same token stop early in the day," a spokesman for The Travelers said, in commenting on the report that analyzed last year's 37,600 traffic deaths and 3,057,000 injuries.

## Station Gives Campus News

Commercial radio station WBFM in New York will begin a new show directed exclusively to the college and young adult audience.

Beginning April 28, the program will feature important news from colleges and universities within the broadcast area, along with popular music. Any news of social, athletic and academic events will be received by Barry Conforte, college host of the program.

A special portion will feature the Campus of the Week spotlight. Any information regarding college events can be sent to Barry Conforte, Box 49, Fordham University, New York 58, New York.

## MSC Senior Reviews Teaching; Reveals Challenge, Satisfaction

by Fred Misurella

In many respects practice teaching is the final exam for a student's four year course of teacher education at Montclair. During the weeks of practice teaching a Montclair student finds whether he has the "stuff" to succeed in the business he has been training for. He finds out how good he is as a classroom leader. He finds out how good he is as a moulder of children as a group and children as individuals. Finally, he finds, if he has mastered his subject matter well enough to be the sender, not just the receiver, in the learning process.

The student teacher's ability in those areas is an important indication of the quality of education he has received at Montclair. Have the education courses been successful in making him a moulder of children? Has he learned enough in his major area so that he can teach the subject adequately? And has his education been broad enough so that he can lead his students into a search for knowledge in all fields of learning?

Looking back over the four years of education he has received and the practical use he has made of those four years during the ten weeks of practice teaching, the Montclair senior must give an affirmative answer to all the proposed questions. It seems safe to say that the school, as well as they, have passed practice teaching with flying colors.

There are times, however, during the ten weeks of practice teaching where it seemed those flying colors would be taken

down. The first two or three weeks were particularly trying. It is during those weeks that the student teacher must adjust to a completely new way of educational life. He is no longer the student, but he is the teacher. He no longer can come to class late and unprepared. He can no longer depend upon someone else to cover up his shortcomings in the material being discussed. He no longer can just sit back and let someone else bring up new ideas in the classroom.

In short, he is the boss, the leader, the teacher in the educational process. He is called Mister and not just Billy or Charlie. He is a peer of professional people and is respected by them as an equal and by his students as a superior. He has respect, and he finds he must work to deserve that respect.

He is now in class early and is prepared. He is in front of a class on his own where his best and worst are on display, and he tries hard to show only his best. He is now leading discussions of material in class, and he is continually presenting new ideas for his students to think about. He is now doing his best to do well, and he finds that his best is not always good enough.

Add to that the fact that he is to a large extent separated from his friends at Montclair, and it can be seen that the first couple of weeks are the toughest. It is during that time that I think weekly meetings by all the seniors would be very helpful.

The meetings could be held at night, and during those meetings seniors could voice all their gripes and solve many of their problems. Also, the very act of being among people who are suffering what you are suffering would be quite relieving and relaxing. By the end of the fifth week, which is when senior day is held, most problems have been ironed out and the senior finds himself on a fairly smooth course. Therefore, the day, while important for getting a job, is almost useless in regard to practice teaching.

The weeks that follow senior day are probably the best of practice teaching. By that time the student teacher has probably adjusted to his situation and is working with proficiency. He now is an old hand at conducting a class and he finds that he and

his students can relax and he can enjoy teaching.

Also, by this time, he has come to know his students as a group and as individuals and can work with them and help them to get the most out of their education. Another enjoyable fact for the student teacher is that he is building friendly relationships with his fellow teachers and with these relationships is helping his own growth as a teacher and person.

The last five weeks of practice teaching fly, but the final Friday is the one day that slowly drags. When the day is done, the student teacher is happy that his task is done, but sad that friendships he has formed with students and teachers are done also. Looking at the weeks in retrospect, the senior thinks of them with mixed emotions, but he probably recognizes them as fruitful weeks, growing weeks, weeks of being what he has been years in becoming—a teacher.

## Placards Adorn Michigan State

Name placards on doors in men's dorms at Michigan State University have become the center of "curious creativity." Names have been bypassed by many residents in favor of humorous signs—termed "products of idiot individuality" by some fellow students. Here are a few samples reported by the NEWS:

"Ulcer Dept."  
 "Beware D.D.T."  
 "Take That One Step Beyond."  
 "No Hunting, Survivors Will Be Prosecuted."  
 "Ladies Lounge."  
 "Four Point or Bust."  
 "Apartment for Rent."  
 "Abandon hope all ye who enter here."  
 "I can resist everything but temptation."  
 "What, Us Fight?"  
 "If you value the lives of your children, keep them away from buildings under construction."  
 "Get Lost, We're Studying."  
 "Use Other Entrance."  
 "The Trading Post."  
 "Come in. Everything else has gone wrong today."

## Gaffney, Vidovich Present Recitals

Two graduation recitals held in Russ Hall over the weekend were presented by seniors Kathleen Gaffney, pianist, and Albert Vidovich, trombonist.

Miss Gaffney's program, held April 28, 1962, at 8:00 p.m., consisted of Partita, B flat major by Bach; Sonata Pathetique, Opus 13 by Beethoven; Consolation, D flat major by Liszt; and Un Sospiro by Liszt. Following intermission, she played Cordova, Opus 232, No. 4 by Albeniz; Ritual Fire Dance by de Falla and Concerto, A minor by Schumann. She was accompanied by Annabelle Gaffney.

The senior from Ventnor, New Jersey was runner-up in the Miss Atlantic County contest in 1961 and appeared on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour with her sister.

Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m., Albert Vidovich, trombonist, performed Cavatine by Saint-Saens; Piece in E Flat by Barat; Sonata by Mitscha; Una Furtiva Laguma by Donizetti; "It is Enough" by Mendelssohn; Morgermusik for Brass Quartet; and Sonata (1941) by Hindemith. He was accompanied by John Mayurnik at the piano.

## Wapalanne Holds Work Weekend

During the weekend of May 4, 5, and 6, Camp Wapalanne is holding its work weekend. Any Montclair student that would like to attend, please sign up in the Men's Physical Education office with Dr. Redd.

All expenses for this weekend will be taken care of by the camp. Buses will leave from Life Hall on Friday, May 4 at 4:00 p.m. and return Sunday, May 6 at approximately 3:00 p.m.

Some of the experiences of the three days include constructive work around the camp, meeting other students from other colleges, participating in sport activities, attending dances during the evening, and many individual personal experiences.

## POET'S CORNER

### THE CRICKET AND THE SPIDER

The cricket met the spider.  
 Whereupon he asked,  
 "What of God have you to tell?"

The spider answered,  
 "I weave a web with  
 Lines attached to a core."

"I don't see the connection,"  
 blurted the cricket. "What's  
 God to do with the lines and core?"

"My web of life exists for lines  
 are made from a point to a  
 core whereupon there is a hole in space."

The cricket blurted loudly,  
 "A hole in space.  
 It cannot be."

"Be it cannot.  
 Whole it can.  
 Lines attached to a core  
 Hold life to a sole  
 Vacuum of love."

TS

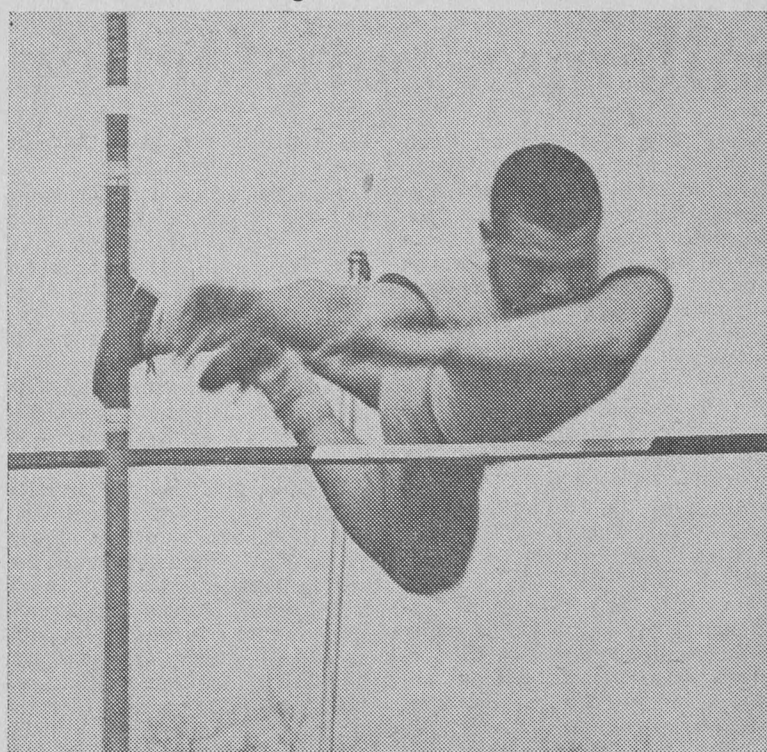
### HIROSHIMA

Rain wets the dry ground  
 Windows wet with tears of life  
 Edges sparkling blood red.

TS



# URRGH! . . .



Muscles straining, an Indian trackman is silhouetted against the sky as he pole vaults over the bar.

## Stroudsburg Swamps Indians As Injuries Cripple Trackmen

by Pete Clooney

Last Wednesday four Montclair runners were injured as East Stroudsburg and the Indians clashed during a track meet in Pennsylvania.

Minus the services, due to injuries of Bud Meyers, Jim Johnson, Tom Vannatta, and Gary Meyer, Montclair State came out second best in the meet. A trip, a fall, and a short visit to Monroe County Hospital, ended the race for the smitten speedsters.

Though Stroudsburg clobbered Montclair, the day wasn't a total bust. First places were won by Bill Hampton in the 100-yd. dash and in the 220-yd. dash. Bob Purcell also racked up a win for the Indians in the two-mile run, and also came in second in the mile.

Grant Erbach pulled in two second places in the 100- and 220-yd. dashes, and Paul Simpson took seconds in both the high and low hurdles and then went on to place second in the 880-yd. run. Keith Willoughby added another second to the string by coming in second in the two-mile event. Ira Wolfe connected in the field events by placing second in the shotput.

Willoughby trailed in behind Bob Purcell in the mile run and collected a third place position. Ed Troy and Pete Carparelli took thirds in the low and high hurdles, respectively, and Mike Arace and Berry Rosen placed third in the broad and high jumps.

### SGA Minutes

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

A motion was made by Kathy Rubineti and seconded to call the question. The vote to call the question was carried with 13 yes, 1 no, and 1 abstention.

The motion permitting Alpha Phi Omega to hold their Most Popular Professor contest was carried with a vote of 13 yes, 1 no, and 1 abstention.

A motion was made by Art Lepow and seconded that the meeting be recessed at 6:00 p.m. The motion was carried unanimously.

Art Lepow moved that the Board of Trustees appropriate up to \$20.00 for dinner. The motion was seconded and carried with a vote of 14 yes and 1 abstention.

President Villani announced that due to the finances of the SGA, the Board will be unable to subsidize losses to keep the snack-bar open in the evenings.

The meeting was recessed at 6:00 p.m.

The meeting was reconvened at 7:44 p.m.

A motion was made by Bill Labance and seconded that the meeting be adjourned at 7:30 p.m. The motion was carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Art Lepow and seconded that the Board of Trustees increase the salary of Nick Guarino, acting bookkeeper, of the SGA, \$40.00 per month from \$60.00 to \$100.00 until June 30, 1962. The motion was carried unanimously.

A discussion followed concerning the hiring of one bookkeeper for both the SGA and MAC and the continuity of hiring the bookkeeper.

Joe Attanasio reported that the

annual SGA banquet would be held at Friar Tuck Inn on May 22, at 6:00 p.m. He requested a minimum appropriation of \$150.00 for the entire dinner.

A motion was made by Joe Attanasio and seconded that the Board of Trustees appropriate up to \$200 to cover the cost of the annual SGA banquet to be held May 22, at 6:00 p.m. at the Friar Tuck Inn. The motion was carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Bill Labance that the Maynard Ferguson performance be a concert. The motion was seconded and carried by a vote of 13 yes, 1 no, and 1 abstention.

Kathy Rubineti moved that for the Maynard Ferguson concert to be held May 25, the Board of Trustees charge \$1.50 for students showing SGA cards and college students whose tickets were purchased in advance. \$2.50 would be charged for persons not showing an SGA card and for everyone purchasing a ticket at the door. The motion was seconded and carried with a vote of 11 yes and 4 no.

A motion was made by Bill Jacobs and seconded that the Board of Trustees appropriate up to \$100 for publicity for the Maynard Ferguson concert.

President Ken Villani welcomed the newly elected members of the Board and recommended that consultations be held between the old and new members.

President Villani announced that the next meeting of the SGA will be Tuesday, May 1, at 4:30 p.m.

The meeting adjourned at 7:30.

## Indians Lead State Conference; 5-1-1 Record Stands at Present

### State Rips Paterson; Homers Accent Game

by Rick Hilser

Homeruns highlighted Wednesday's game as Montclair administered an 11-3 drubbing to Paterson State and scored their fourth win in the Jersey Conference series.

Jeff Starling and Pete Altieri each led the Indian horde to triumph over the Pioneers by hammering homers in the eighth inning.

The win puts the Indian nine on the top of the Conference heap with a 4-0 record. Montclair has a 5-1-1 total record to date.

Paterson started out with two runs in the first inning, but failed to have any more Pioneers cross the plate until the top of the seventh. Paterson's action in the beginning revolved around a homer by the second man up, and an error that allowed the third man up to score.

After the first inning homer, the third batter walked. He advanced to second on a short single behind first base, but a wild throw by Pete Altieri put the ball into left field instead of by second base. The horsehide eluded the fielder, Mike Lauten, and hit the wall. Paterson's runner tore from second, rounded third, and crossed home plate in a flurry of dust for the second run.

Pete later redeemed himself by belting a single and pushing in three men with a homer in the action-packed eighth inning. This marks Pete's 24th game in a two-year hitting streak.

Senior Jeff Starling connected for a homer on his first time up to the plate. Since nobody was on base the first time he hit, the redoubtable slugger came up with a two-run double on his second time around.

Montclair scored one run in the third, one each in the fifth, sixth, and seventh, and then went wild with seven runs in the eighth. Bucky Rehai started for Montclair and was relieved in the seventh by Joe Staub. Dom Deo, Al DePalma, and Roger Peterson each shared catching honors for the Indians, but Starling and Altieri were all alone in the home run honors for Montclair.

### Kahn European Trip

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5) radio stations during summer vacation. He has published many educational works by the classical composers, scored for student orchestras. At Montclair he has produced and directed the Opera Workshop and conducted the Montclair State College orchestra.

Mr. Kahn has also made guest appearances in London, with Artur Rubinstein as soloist, in Berlin at the State Opera Orchestra, with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, the Hamburg Philharmonic, the Mannheim Orchestra (one of Germany's oldest and most renowned orchestras), and in Hanover, Leipzig, Munich, Heidelberg and many other cities. Soloists, among others, have included Kreisler, Milstein, Serkin, Dohnanyi, Wilhelm Kempf, and Giannini.

### ADVANCED SUMMER SESSION REGISTRATION FOR MONTCLAIR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

Date: Friday, May 4, 1962  
Time: 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Place: Library Annex - College Hall

### Redmen Drub Newark Squires 20-9; Hatch Hurls Victory In Relief

by Pat Clark

T. S. Eliot must have been thinking about college baseball when he wrote in "The Waste Land," "April is the cruelest month . . ." This April of 1962 has been one of the most horrible for baseball in many a year, combining the elements of wind, rain and cold in a very disheartening mixture.

But Saturday, April granted a reprieve and so the Sprague Field diamond was blessed with a blazing sun and a clear blue sky. The Montclair nine, spirits and bats revitalized, dealt a pitcherless Newark State team a convincing 20-9 drubbing. Pitcher Eric Hatch was credited with his first victory as he hurled for most of the game, relieving Pat Piegari, who had injured his finger in the third inning.

Due to a lack of able hurlers, Newark pitcher Craig Slack went seven innings and gave up eight

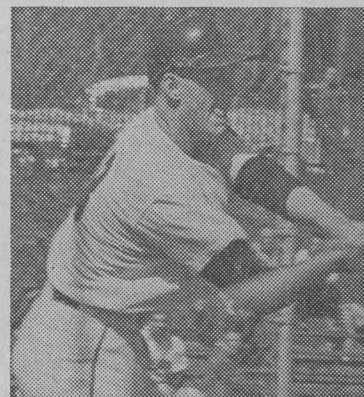
teen runs before being relieved by Ed Sjorell. Outstanding counterbatters to the Montclair assault were left fielder Mike Lauten who went 3 for 4 with a three run triple, two singles, three runs scored, and five RBI's, and third sacker Bob Dziadosz who was 2 for 3 with one run scored and four RBI's. Between them they knocked in and scored thirteen of the twenty runs.

This was Montclair's third straight victory, against no defeats, in the New Jersey State College Conference. They are the only undefeated team in the conference now since Glassboro split a doubleheader with Jersey City on Saturday. The prognosis is very good and the Indians could go all the way, if May proves to be the kindest month with the hitters hitting and the pitchers pitching.

### Baseballs Fly, Bats Blur as Redskins Battle



Eric Hatch blisters one over the plate.



Bob Wynn blasts another.

## Peacocks Fan Indians 5-4; Infield Errors Cause Loss

by Bob Kirschner

Fine pitching and porous fielding highlighted college baseball last week as the Indians dropped a close game to St. Peter's 5-4.

Montclair held the lead in the early innings but a ninth inning double with bases loaded and two outs gave the St. Peter's Peacocks their win.

Transfer student Bucky Rehai pitched nine innings of fine baseball Thursday afternoon for Montclair, but the Indian infield proved his undoing with several untimely throwing errors that allowed St. Peter's to catch up to the home side's lead and finally take it.

Montclair opened up a four to one lead before the third inning got underway. In the first, Pat Clark walked, reached third on an error, and scored on Bob Whym's sacrifice fly. In the second, Joe Locascio and Jeff Starling drew walks. Bob Atkinson bunted to the pitcher, who fielded the ball and threw wildly to third, loading the bases. Pete Altieri then singled up the middle, clearing the bags.

The Indians started rallies in the fourth, the sixth and the eighth innings but they all ended short of a score.

The Peacocks gained one run in the bottom of the second on a walk to Frank Machuga, and two singles. They added a second run in the fourth via a single, a walk, and an Indian throwing error. A third was added in the fifth by two doubles.

The Indians were up 5 to 3 in the bottom of the ninth. The first batter got on base when a bad infield throw pulled Jeff Starling off the bag. Two force outs followed. A single deep to short and a walk loaded the bases. Frank Machuga, who scored the Peacocks' first run, then lifted a low outside pitch down the right field line which just fell in fair territory, allowing the winning run to score.

Montclair only managed to hit the ball safely four times, twice by pitcher Bucky Rehai.

### EVENTS OF THE WEEK BASEBALL

Wednesday, May 2—Varsity  
Trenton Home—3:30  
Saturday, May 5—Varsity  
Jersey City Home—3:30

### TRACK

Wednesday, May 2  
West Chester Home—3:30  
Saturday, May 5  
Central Conn. State College Home—2:00

### TENNIS

Tuesday, May 1  
St. Peter's Home—3:00  
Thursday, May 3  
Newark State College Away—1:30

### GOLF

Tuesday, May 1  
Bloomfield Home—2:00  
Wednesday, May 9  
East Stroudsburg Away—2:00  
Friday, May 11  
Newark-Rutgers Home—2:00